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"Respect All, Fear None"

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MARCH ON WASHINGTON: COLD, PEACEFUL

By Al Ricciardo

Ricciardo

Part of the Washington crowd getting ready to March. Many varied motifs dramatizing the war were in evidence. (Note skulls).

The March on Washington proved, if nothing else, that Woodstock wasn't a fluke. The point being, masses of people can get together and do their peaceful thing.

The voyage down to the nation's capital was a montage of rustic American towns, crumbling highways and a snow storm that produced a mini-snowman. It took ten hours to reach our destination. Sleep is an entity that is rarely achieved on Trailways buses.

Once in Washington a motorcycle cop led us on an erratic trek through the city streets. A marshal then boarded the bus and rapidly shot out instructions. No one heard or understood what she said.

The weather played havoc on the demonstration. It was bitterly cold and most of the people weren't prepared for a ten hour stand in the elements. Standing on line became the favorite past time. The line had thousands of people jammed together. Chants permeated the crowd (1-2-3-4, Tricky Dicky stop the war). Marshals provided a litany that was answered by the throng.

Eventually we broke ranks and proceeded around the Engraving Bldg. directly to the march proper. City police were everywhere. Most were smiling; some scowled. Peace signs, cameras, flags, banners were the artifacts used by the marchers. Young and old alike, everyone was happy despite the seriousness of their purpose.

The march terminated at the Washington Monument. A rally apparently was scheduled to take place. We started a fire to keep warm. Many people joined the party; another common element was the cold. No one was too concerned about the rally.

We went back to town and ate. Then a most incredible thing happened. We went to Garfinkle's Dept. Store and just plopped ourselves down on the wall-to-wall carpeting. There were 50 people lying on the floor and no one cared or bothered us. It was quiet, no hassle. It was beautiful being out of the cold.

Eventually the store closed and we were forced to leave. About this time, the infamous violent demonstrations took place. Gas was in the air. We were forced to put hankies over out mouths, anything to prevent the nauseating odor from getting into our systems.

The day was over and we started back for the bus. Naturally, we couldn't find it in the dark. Finally we discovered other "lost" people and put our wits together and ascertained where we left the bus.

Riding back was worse than the trip down, although we didn't get lost this time. Going to Washington we ended up in Baltimore but managed to get to where we wanted to go. On the way to Rochester, we stopped in Dillsburg, Pa. It was a groove; we wanted to stay for the Psych-o-rama featuring the "Shades of Doubt" but we opted for Rochester and warm beds.

NEW PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Mike Purdy

With the resignation of Steve Congdon, their President of the Student Senate, I became the acting President. I welcome this appointment for I ran in last year's election with the sincere desire to attain this office so that I might dramatically change the ineffectiveness of the Senate. I lost by a mere one vote and this greatly disappointed me but I decided then to help Steve as much as possible for I felt that he also sought to revitalize this area of student government. Many students supported Steve in the election but I also feel that I had and will continue to have the support of an equally large number of the students. Steve sought to change the Student Government but he felt as he has stated in the Monroe Doctrine that he "became part of the system I was against." I want this involvement with the "system" for I feel as Steve does, that changes must take place. However, I believe that these changes can and should be made by working within the system and fighting against it with its own defects. I have found many such defects and I will be working to set up a better student government which is more fairly represented by a larger majority of the student body.

Upon reading what I have just said, an individual student might feel that their interests are being scarificed by the present student government. This could not be further from the truth. I have found a growing sense of co-operation between the Executive Board and the Student Senate that has long been lacking. These two groups are working together with the common interest of furthering the desires of the majority of students here at Monroe Community College.

I feel that more has been accomplished for the students this year by these two governing bodies than in any other year to date. I feel that the reason for this is the fact that you, the students, through the elections of last year and the beginning of this semester could not have chosen better representatives to work for your interests.

The members of the Executive Board and the Senate are listening to the students who are voicing opinions, a group which I feel is far too small in numbers as compared to the number of apathetic students, and your government is working to help these students.

The flaw with the governmental setup is that in the future, representatives might be elected that will be able to force their desires on the majority of students even if these desires are against the will of the majority. This is not happening now and will not happen in the near future but the possibility still remains.

I will be working to end this possibility and to see that the students' will is assured of being carried out in the future as it is now being carried out in the present.

Mike Purdy,
President, Student Senate

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM DAY

By Dave Silverthorn

"An appeal to the conscience of the American people." That is the way this month's moratorium was described. The students of MCC had their share of anti-war talks, and peaceful demonstrations. From 10:00 to 5:15 there were movies, SDS members, teachers, draft resisters and Theologians each presenting his respective views on the Viet Nam conflict. Pamphlets and a prayer were being passed out to students all day. All these things were an attempt to tell the school how some students feel, and how the other students **should** feel.

The majority of the people that I talked to felt that this months moratorium was not as affective as last months was. This could be seen if you walked through the brick lounge when people were speaking. There wasn't near as many people listening as there was last month. Also, there wasn't as much audience participation as in last month's demonstration.

All these factors contributed to this months moratorium, and, successful or not, the world IS becoming aware!

Speakers at the November MCC Moratorium. Response wasn't as overwhelming as in October.

What's Happening

Fri. (21) Band: 1:00, 9-100.
Mon (24) Exec. Board Meeting: 12:00, Conference Rm.
Tues. (25) Mouse That Roared: 1:00-3:00, 9-100.
Wed. (26) Basketball: Onondaga C.C. (H).
Gamma Chi Dance: Theater East.
Thurs. (27) Thanksgiving Recess.
Sat. (29) Wrestling: Erie Tech (H).
Mon. (1) Classes Resume.
Exec. Board Meeting: 12:00, Conference Rm.
Wed. (3) "Cat Ballou": 8:00 p.m., Rm. 9-100.

The Senate Meets

On Nov. 7, 1969 at 1:00 the Senate Meeting was called to order. The Senate President Steve "Strange" Congdon resigned as Senate President. Mike Purdy now holds that position with Howie Watson taking over the position of Vice-President.

All students would be happy to know the change machines will be placed at the Security Desk and Student Activities office sometime within the next two weeks.

S.D.S. presented its constitution to the Senate for approval. Because of parlimentary flaws in the constitution, the consitution was not passed. The S.D.S. charter was asked to revise and submit the constitution at a later date.

Meeting adjourned 1:55.

BACK TALK

INDIVIDUALISM

To The Editor:

In response to **Glass Onion**, Nov. 6, 1969.

Individualism. Is there such a quality in man? Could individualism be the norm and conformity non-existent? Perhaps a close look at the human being could reveal an answer.

To me, individualism exists when a human being makes a sensitive internal reading of his own feelings and then accurately transforms that feeling into an external communication — whether verbal or behavioral. In other words he "**does** his own thing." His "external world mirrors his internal world."

Now think about it. What if all of those so-called "straight people" are really doing their own thing. What if they are listening to their internal feelings and keep hearing the words, "A coat and tie are all right." "Cigarettes and booze are all right." Even **plasticity** is all right!" Is this so different from those "in" people who listen to their own internal feelings and hear the words, "Beads and sandals are all right," "Smoke and acid are all right." "Even being right with your head is all right." Could it be that most people are reading their internal feelings accurately and externalizing it accurately, but are being misinterpreted as conformists. Just think about it!

Glen Hatcher
Counselor
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SNARL!

To the Editor:

When Steve from the Sophomore Senate. I believe he did the best thing, both for himself and the school. When asked why he resigned his reply was that he saw himself becoming part of the establishment; something he was trying to steer away from. His sincerity in following his convictions is not in question. However, the article "Strange Senate" appearing in the November 13 issue of the Monroe Doctrine is. It presented a slanted view of the whole situation in the senate and grossly mislead (sic) the students. Whether this was done purposely or as a result of poor information is known only to its author.

While Congdon was raised to a pedestal, the senate, and student government in general, was lowered to the gutter. We were told that Strange was "a man fearing no one", and " . . . a friend of the common student". Then, as we all bowed our heads and clinched our fists in prayer, it was solemnly said "he's lost forever". With such dramatics I almost believed that as I looked out on to the school pond, I would see Steven Strange walking lightly on the top of the waters and suddenly, being swept up by a golden chariot (sic) drawn by a dozen mighty steeds and driven by Michael and Gabriel themselves, rushed off to heaven.

We were told that the Monroe Doctrine was not informed of the vacant seats open on the Sophomore Senate, and that this fact should have been given more publicity in the school. The fact that the Monroe Doctrine did not receive word seems (if you'll excuse the expression) strange. Steve Congdon, then President of the Sophomore Senate, and good friend of Al Ricciardo (Monroe Doctrine Editor-in-Chief), carried application blanks with him at all times. It also seems quite strange that Linda Damiani, the feature editor of the Monroe Doctrine, was among those "chosen" to fill an empty seat. Perhaps the lack of communication exists within the framework of the Monroe Doctrine itself.

As to why new senators filling vacant seats are voted on by the incumbent senators, the answer is simple. First, it is part of the constitution of the school. Secondly, if a popular election was held every time a seat is vacated weeks would pass before it was filled. Time would have to be given to inform the students. Time would have to be given to allow the candidates to campaign. Election booths would have to be set up and the counting of ballots supervised. This lengthy operation would have taken place three times this year already. One can easily see the reasoning behind the present policy.

It is true Steve Strange's proposal for a new form of student government has been tabled momentarily. Like the Executive Board, the Senate is also involved in several projects involving red tape. Many things of a more immediate nature must be handled first. Steve's proposal could not possibly occur this year and therefore it not considered crucial at this point. It is also a matter that cannot be brushed by passively. It involves the destruction of the present form of student government and the construction of a new form and must be dealt with independently from any other matter.

The author also has his doubts to whether the senate can operate without its fallen leader. I am confident we can . Mike Purdy has been a very able vice-president and I am sure he will make a fine

Strange was not one to abide by rules. That is, rules concerning parliamentary procedure, used to govern and establish order in a meeting (sic). As a result, confusion took place at times and senators weren't really sure of what was being discussed and what wasn't. Mike Purdy "follows the book" and runs a much more organized meeting. With this added discipline more can be accomplished and matters presented to the senate can be more thoroughly investigated.

It is bad enough having Rochester's two largest newspapers report in a bias manner but to have ones own school newspaper present one sided reports, is almost demoralizing.

Bill Fahy
Senator

In support:
Kim Keller, senator
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James Keenan, Frosh Senator
Tony Caglia , Frosh Senator
Lou Althott, Sec. Treas. Frosh Senate
Mike Bassowe, Sophomore Senator
James Smith, Freshman Senator
Mark Smith

Ed.—Mr. Fahy makes many serious errors in the above letter that he drafted and circulated. Perhaps he felt his own "chosen" position was in jeopardy. It seems that Mr. Fahy would have you believe that a more equitable solution to vacant senate seats is effronted by time. When the welfare of the people your represent is in question, time is no element.

The senate objected to the statement that the M-D was not aware of the vacancies through our own negligence. You also state because Linda Damiani was one of those chosen, we should have known all about it, but surely we can only know what we are made aware of. Should the M-D interrogate its reporters and pry information out of them?

Mr. Fahy, in his pseudo-intellectual manner, attempts to cast aspersions that the M-D is playing politics. Steve Strange approached the M-D with his ideas; we didn't chase after him. Miss Damiani's business outside the M-D is her own. We obtain more influence by the printed word than the maneuvering meaningless senate positions. Mr. Fahy also implies that the friendship between Strange & editor Ricciardo made the M-D privy to the Senate's every move. This is a false assumption that Mr. Fahy readily made. The fact also remains that Strange wasn't alone on the Senate. The other members failed in their duty to make sure that the students were made aware of the then pending situation. Strange also failed in this capacity.

Your allusion to disorder at Senate meetings is also a specious statement. Strange was the one who put the Parlimentarian on the Senate to insure order. This idea of Mike Purdy's ability to maintain a quietude at Senate meetings appears to be another of Mr. Fahy's quick assumption of a situation. Mike Purdy has run two meetings, hardly a barometer for the future.

The Soph Senate made a poor attempt to try and make the M-D it's scapegoat and have succeeded in putting themselves in an even more dubious position. After Strange resigned, his position was refilled with amazing alacrity. However, this new senate position has since been nullified.

In reply to the accusation that the editorial "Strange Senate" was biased. Mr. Fahy should make himself aware of what an editorial is. He obviously is misinformed and knows nothing about newspapers, yet he places himself in a sanctimonious position to judge the M-D. To say that the M-D is slanted was a flagrant lie for it contained all factual information in the editorial in question.

Mr. Fahy's condescending remarks were uncalled for. Mike Purdy should be the one angered. He wasn't. In fact, he came to the M-D and wrote a rational article concerning the Soph Senate.

In conclusion, it seems necessary to note that other Soph and Frosh Senators plus the Parlimentarian signed the above, letter. You people really have a firm grasp of the obvious, don't you?

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SENATE CHANGES

It seems that student politics has made some changes. A recently "chosen" candidate to the Soph Senate was nullified. The recent editorial in the M-D attacked the inequitable system of replacement and apparently got results.

Irate soph senators wrote a letter to the editor attempting to shift the blame to the M-D. They also claimed that too much time was involved in replacing senators. This seems hardly a reason not to hold emergency elections. Are the senators trying to tell us they're too lazy to carry out a just system?

Mike Purdy has come to the M-D and has pledged himself to working for the students. He seems sincere in his motives; the M-D wishes him success in his endeavors to better student life. To the other senators and the parlimentarian we can only say follow your leader.

ENJOYABLE M-D

To The Editor:

I am a Freshman here at MCC and I believe I have the right to air a few simple views.

About the M-D — I think it is quite a good paper, actually. I don't care for some of the language (is it really necessary?), and some of the writers lack true ability. But their efforts are appreciated and I think they do a pretty good job. The photography is something to be proud of — it makes the paper interesting and enjoyable.

About our Security force — well! Our Rent-A-Cops are doing their job — it's just the way they do it. If I wanted to be ragged about where I could sit or park, I wouldn't have to come to college. What ever happened to the honor system — impossible? — let's try it and see.

The cafeteria is rather sloppy, expensive and lacking in culinary talents — that about sums it up!

On the whole, I am pleased with things. There is always room for improvement — I hope to see these improvements throughout my stay here.

Goodbye Mr. Strange — personally I shan't miss you!

Leslie M. Pond

Ed.- Strange says he shan't miss you either.

BACK TALK . . .

(Continued on page 7)

GIVE BLOOD
DEC. 1, 2

SKAMBLESHANKS
SO?
WOW, THAT MONROE DOCTRINE HAS SOME NERVE DEMANDING STUDENT ELECTIONS TO FILL VACANT SENATE SEATS!!
M-D PHOTO SHOW DEC 10
I'M A SENATOR
OH!
IT'S NOT KEEPING WITH THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS. BESIDES, THEN WE COULDN'T CHOOSE WHO WE WANTED.
BUT WE GO BY THE BOOK.
I'M A SENATOR
ROBERTS RIDDLES
Ricciardi 11-20

SCOTT'S SPOT

By Scott Lindsay

Here are my ideas on how to have a more successful fall weekend:

1. Start on a Thursday night with an apple bobbing contest between the fraternities and the hippies. Apathetic students can supply the razor blades.

2. Follow that with a Lawrence Welk concert so the security guards can feel like they're a part of the weekend.

3. On Friday morning conduct a "Name the Spiro Agnew" contest. Many people have thought up clever names for Spiro, and the winner can get a date with an effete snob.

4. Friday afternoon will coincide with the next Moratorium, so write to your congressman urging the abolition of germ warfare. Send cafeteria food as samples.

5. Friday night we will have a scavenger hunt. We will comb the neighborhood looking for a member of the "Silent Majority." American Legionaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars don't count. It's rumored, however, that there is a member of "The Silent Majority" somewhere in Perinton.

6. Saturday morning at 11:00 there will be a football game between the school's top two fraternities. It was originally scheduled for 10:00, but had to be postponed an hour because "H.R. Pufnstuf" is on at 10.

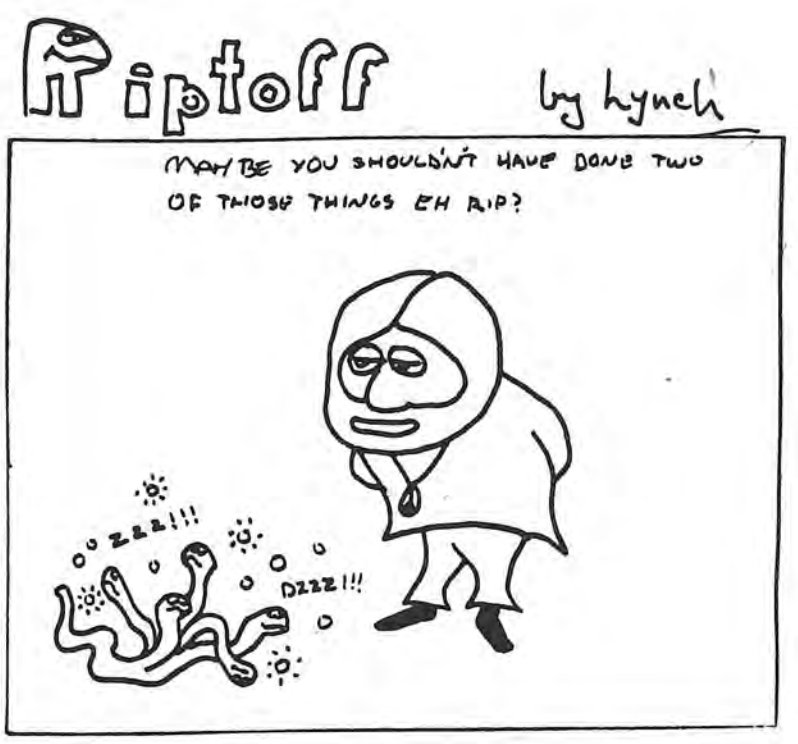
7. Saturday afternoon there will be a picnic at Irondequoit bay. If the pollution is high enough, we will march across the bay and keep rhythm for the people in Webster as they milk their cows.

8. Saturday night there will be a formal dance followed by dinner at either Carroll's or Carvel, depending on how far students want to go.

9. There will be a blood drive Saturday night, but not the usual type. Students will follow drunk drivers and collect hemoglobin as the "party people" cut down trees like our frontier forefathers used to.

10. Sunday morning there will be an ecumenical mass at a local Catholic Church. There will be both "Over 30" and "Under 30" people there.

11. The Fall Weekend will culminate on Sunday afternoon when there will be a reading of the names of The Silent Majority. We need two people who can each read for 3 minutes if we are to cover the entire nation successfully.



Will The Fifties Return?

Michael S. Ricciardo

The sixties, now that they are coming to a close, has held a lot for each of us. The sixties were the time you went out on your first date, the time you realized that maybe Santa Clause wasn't for real, and the time you realized that there were more people in the world than Mommy and Daddy.

The sixties were also the time when the most prominant people were killed. Among these were John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Malcome X, just to name a few.

But for the most part, the last twenty years were the hardest times on our so-called "Civilized Society". In the last twenty years, we have had about 5 mass murderers. The first was Howard Unrhu. Howard killed in Camden N.J. in 1949. He shot about 6 people during a scripture reading session.

Next, 8 years later, from Nebraska to Wyoming, Charlie Starkweather shot 7 people with what he termed "Good Reasons". If there is a good reason for killing someone, I'd sure like to find out what it is.

Next on the list was a 16 year old boy who, while in a beauty parlor, killed 8 women and 4 children. He had his "Subjects" lie on the floor with their feet all pointing to the center of a circle. He then walked around the circle their bodies formed and shot them all in the head.

Next comes Richard Speck, who shot 7 student nurses and wounded 1 other. We all remember him because he got the most publicity.

Finally, in this select group of fine Americans, is none other than the ever popular, Charles Whitman. Charlie shot to death 15 people and wounded 33 others. This just goes to show that even here in America, we can catch some of the weirdos.

Not everyone is quite ready to admit that the average typical, run-of-the-mill, true American boy is really a vicious, contemptable louse who would rather resort to violence than reason. It really grates on my nerves to see some faggot trying to get tough at a bar when all you stopped in for was a friendly drink, or some "Mr. Neeto-Keeno" trying to expel some semblence of strength to all his friends, with you as the patsy. It's enough to make you realize that all we need is love but no one seems to want to follow the Hippies in their preaching.

In theory, violence has to lose out, but the practice is another question altogether. The only other alternative is to have us all live under the attitude of "What if". It's time to retern to the theory of "Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide", because isn't "Conscience The Ultimate Weapon"?

MCC MORATORIUM

By Pate Pies

I am an American and because I am I know that I have the right to write this down. I co-ordinated the Vietnam Moratorium at MCC. I believe that war is wrong but being ingnorant of the true facts I cannot prophecise which way is the correct way to end it. I 'm fortunate enough to get speakers from both sides. People who merely had an opinion and cared enough to express it. I was more than lucky and I deeply wish to thank Dr. Good for making his stand on classroom action.

This is where my flattery ends. As for Dr. Good if I were him I would no longer hand out statements to a group of college students reacting in a way high schoolers do. You may have asked yourself before taking the day off why the hell I should care about what these long hair radicals have to say about immediate withdrawal when I am against it. Let me tell you half of the people involved in the program were against Immediate withdrawal, yet they feel war is wrong.

Our MCC program was designed to benefit both sides and have people express any opinions they may have had. How involved to you people have to be? Must you have your kin killed under your nose before you give up your precious day of drinking and television watching? I know these college moratoriums may not have any effect what so ever but don't you think you could have not skipped classed and if you felt you must couldn't you have at least sat and listened to the speakers or speak yourself.

Longs and the Half Dollar would be opened Saturday but how many lives would be snuffed out. Would your husband or brother still be alive?

How can you have been so greedy as to read Dr. Good's statement and ignore the meaning of it. You didn't even come to school!! You whose consciences were so overwhelmingly burdened sat home and caught up on the well deserved sleep or as a group of you so called "carefrees" told me, "we went and got drunk cause so far none of my friends have been killed."

You actually didn't give a damn and I could honestly agree with you if you had stayed to go to classes but no you showed how really thoughtless you were by staying home and outing Dr. Good's and our school's name on a spot. Those who came to school and went to classes or listened to the moratorium became involved in something they felt was right. You soap opera and Andy Griffith watchers did get something out of the whole day., Big Behinds! So why don't you kids take signs, pin them on your behinds saying this how I became involved.

Dr. Good thank you and all the students attending school in classes or in the moratorium you deserve a clear conscience because you chose to do what you believe either silently or vocally.

SPOTLIGHT

By Lynda Damiani

It seems to me that there is just a little too much quibbling and bickering going on between the ruling bodies of our dear school. Not only is it childish, but it is bad for the students in general.

The executive Board argues with the Senate, the Senate with them, and the M-D with both. and what do they argue about? Jackets, tickets, and such inconsequential s— like that. In the meantime, important business goes undone, while they settle who is going to be top dog (please eliminate the M-D from that argument — it is a "family affair").

The Black Students' Union presents the Senate with a Constitution, and the argument rages on about whether it is to be all-Black or not. It goes to the Executive Board, where it gets "pidgeon-holed." And no more is heard. SA says that the M-D gives too much verbal support to the Senate and not enough to them. We tell them that at least the Senate gives us material, which is the least that the Senate could do. And all three argue about who should have final say in school governing, completely ruling out the idea that Dr. Good has final say, anyway, no matter what they do.

Competition is great, when it is in the right place. Monroe Community College is not the right place. This is a school, not a battlefield. We are here to work together not to sling mud at one another. We saw plenty of that during this year's city election, and it was pretty disgusting. There is no necessity for such action. We are college students, not children fighting in the back lot over who is going to carry the ball.

If you can't work together, maybe you should try and find out why, and if you can't come to terms, give it up to someone who can.

Beth Steen

THAT GIRL

Rathbun

Beth Steen is a freshman enrolled in the liberal arts program. She has a wide variety of interests which range from sports to modeling. She plans to become an airline stewardess and lpves to sky-dive.

DIG IT

by Robert Mercury

"Prejudice" is a word that has been cast back and forth quite freely of late in the racial issue. But it should not be, for "Prejudice" is applicable in many senses and is unexposed to none. There isn't one person now or in the past that is not prejudiced. Even Christ held this component. He in this case being prejudiced toward sinners. Everyone is predisposed toward something. Everything that one has an opinion on can be termed a prejudice and even if that opinion is changed it is now only a new prejudice.

So it seems that since a prejudice can be manifested by the minutest reaction to the most regeous outburst, it should be carefully defined and applied by its user.

Just as freely dispersed as the word "Prejudice", other words in accordance with the racial issue have also been molested by certain factions. The four main missuses are:

1. nigger 2. hunky 3. black people 4. white people

A "nigger" is a black person who terms all white people as hunkys and all black people that associate in any way with a person that is white as an "Uncle Tom". He has learned to hate everything white and is so obsessed with the fact that he has been supressed and deprived that he is too busy hating and carrying on violent actions and reactions to try and do something that would really better the situation. He is one of the two main hinderances to correction.

A "hunky" is a white person who terms all black people as niggers and all white people that associate in any way with a person that is black as a "nigger lover". He has learned to hate everything black and is so obsessed with the belief that black people are trying to take over, he is too busy hating and carrying on violent actions and reactions to try and do something that would really benefit all. He is also one of the two main hinderances to correction.

Black people and white people are everyday people that happen to differ somewhat in color and culture. Even though it's hard, they are both trying to forget past prejudices and inherited predispositions. They are wiping the slate clean and instead of competing against, are working with one another. It's difficult and it's tedious. Once in awhile things may slip but we don't exit: we hang in there and try again. It took more than a hundred years to make this mess; it'll take a lot longer to clean it up. It can be done but it's pretty damn hard with all those hunkys and niggers hackin around (ignore them).

. . . "Come on People now, smile on your brother. Everybody get together, try to love one another **right now**."

The Youngbloods.

Black Viewpoint

BLACK IQ
By Irvin Miller

Almost every National IQ test in America shows that Black Americans are inferior to white Americans.

These tests have been used by some white races to justify the oppression of Black Americans, and to maintain the status quo conditions of poverty, slums and de facto segregation.

When using these tests to justify oppression, they coveniently forget to point out that even though Northern Whites score higher on these tests then Blacks, Northern Blacks score higher then Southern Whites. This is a clear indication that how you score on these is determined by your culture and social environment.

I am going to try to persuade you that these tests are inadequate for measuring human ability.

Most so-called IQ tests are made up by white people from a white middle class background, with white middle class values, therefore, it only stands to reason that a person or persons from a white middle class background who the tests are geared for will score higher then people not from this background.

If you are from a white middle class background, you will probably take issue with the accusations that I have just made, (Good). Therefore, I have made up an IQ test that a person from a black getto background would have no trouble passing. I have named this test Soul No. 1.

BLACK IQ SOUL TEST NO. 1
The ratings for the Soul Test No. 1 are as follows:

10	A
9	B
8	C
7	D
6 and under	F

For the corrected answers to the Soul Test stop a black student in the halls and ask him; ask a black student not a Negro student because there's a difference which I will explain at a later date.

If you did or didn't pass this test, it has no bearing up on your intelligence; I used this test to point out the fact that most IQ tests are ethnocentric in make-up, and that a person or persons from the same cultural background as the persons making up the test has a better chance of passing than a person or persons from a different culture background.

Directions
Match Column 1 with column No. 2

1. Cop a plea	1. greeting by slapping the palms of the hands
2. Meet the mule	2. white bossman
3. cop a new sky	3. the police
4. get my wig tight	4. cool, nice, or sharp
5. blue eyed soul brother	5. hair style
6. a short	6. money
7. a hog	7. marijuana
8. a fox	8. clothes
9. eagle files on friday	9' white people
10. super hip	10. a cold wind
11. give me a play	11. begging off
12. Mr. Charley	12. going to work
13. the man	13. buy a hat
14. that together	14. a hair cut
15. an afro	15. white man well liked by black people
16. cop some dust	16. car
17. a dime bag	17. Cadillac
18. cop some rags	18. pretty irl
19. hunky	19. pay day
20. the hawk	20. square

Speech People

Sanford Forte

(A reflective poem (?) suggested by reading Lawrence Ferlinghetti's poem "I AM WAITING" and inspired by the people in my speech class).

Note: all individuals in the poem are referred to as Mr., Mrs., or Miss as this is policy in the classroom.

I am waiting
For Miss Malloy to blow up College Complex and
I am waiting
For Mrs. Swan to Join SDS and
I am waiting
For Miss Allen to let her hair hang down and become an "individual" and
I am waiting
For Mrs. Oliver to picket the cafeteria for cleaner tables and
I am waiting
For Miss Berry to join the WACS and
I am waiting
For Miss Schlacter to move into a new neighborhood and
I am waiting
For a dog to bite Mr. Griswood, thinking he is a mailman and
I am waiting
For Mrs. Porter to rescue and revive a drawning Barbie doll and
I am waiting
For Mr. Madama to stop complaining about complainers and
I am waiting
For Miss Wilkinson to jump up and shout "I do not love Lucy!"
I am waiting
For Miss Bump to take a teaching position at Summerhill and
I am waiting
For Miss Knight to join a commune
I am waiting
For Miss McFarland to picket the governor's office, opposing capital punishment and
I am waiting
For Mr. DeBarr to give me back my dime and
I am waiting
For Mr. McMahon to come to his senses and agree with everything I say and
I am waiting
For Mr. Ricci to jump up and shout "I do love Lucy!"
I am waiting
For Mrs. Hall to raise her voice, just once! and
I am waiting
For the look of startled faces as I enter my next speech class

Black Student Union

By Ronald Williams
President

The Black Student Union of Monroe Community College became a chartered organization Monday Oct. 10, 1969.

For those who are unaware of the BSU at MCC we have banned together for the purpose of the establishment of active relations among the Monroe Community College students, staff, and faculty. It shall provide a regular program of social, cultural, and educational functions of black student interest; shall provide a vehicle and forum for the expression of the interest of its members; shall attempt to coordinate its activities with those of any and all other campus organizations; and shall participate actively in the social and cultural orientation of all incoming black students.

PEACE AND POWER
AND A STRONGER
BROTHERHOOD

The World of Audio-visual Technology

By R. RS. Marks

Not many students or teachers here at MCC realize the fantastic electronic and transistor world that lies at our finger tips in the **Audio-visual Technology** and **Instructional Services** departments.

The curriculum, A.V. Tech., is crowded with activity and intensive study. According to Department Chairman Eugene L. Edwards, "Essentially our program is a "hands off" program where the students, after the first year, are engaged in making real things to be used in real teaching situations in the college." Students go on, after graduation, to work in colleges such as MCC or larger institutions like Harpur College or even professional firms.

Starting pay in A.V. positions ranges from $6800 to $8200 for 12 months. It is expected to rise and more openings are available every year for the expert technicians that graduate the course. An A.V.T. student will graduate with thirty hours in A.V.T. plus credits in his liberal arts subjects and electives.

Monroe Community College is said to have the most extensive instructional television service ever installed in a junior college. "The system", according to a report by Mr. Edwards, enables the college to originate programs on 12 UHF-TV frequencies and one video frequency channel and distribute them over a coaxial system to every teaching station on campus — 156 classrooms, lecture halls, and labs. There are also five separate video lines to certain selected areas. The system has the capability of providing up to 17 simultaneous programs. Equipment includes 11 cameras and 12 video tape recorders. "Six video tape machines can be loaned out to various instructors and have been used by the sports teams and public speaking classes to name a few."

Mr. Edwards in front of the Headset. Part of the AV equipment at MCC. See and hear Audio-Visual in action. Click . . . Whirr . . .

The opportunities for all MCC students and faculty to utilize the advantages of the Instructional Services department are fantastic. A vast complex includes, recording studios, two The T.V. Studios have primarily darkrooms, preview facilities, a production center, a small auditorium for A.V.T. lectures, an office complex, the master controls, and the Media Library. This library contains primarily instructional materials (films, etc.) but may be used by anyone to look at films that may pertain to a course or to preview a film. Sound studios are available to make recordings. The production center makes all kinds of electronic and photographic reprints and originals. The set-up there must be seen to be believed as far as the precision and technological knowledge used in the production center.

The T.V. Studios have primarily been used for instructional capacities, but the hope is that dramatic productions and entertainment shows will be produced as soon as somebody procures them.

A.V.T. and Instructional Services are staffed by five professional media people and five clerical and technical staff members. Currently, there are forty-five freshmen and twenty sophomores enrolled in the program.

The M-D would like to congratulate Mr. Edwards and Instructional Services for the fine job they have been doing here at MCC.

If you want to see and hear, stop in at Instructional Services, and take a look around.

Click . . . whirr . . .

ORIGINAL LEAVES

from 16th, 17th and 18th Century books are on display in the MCC Library

They are gifts from the Library of Harold and Diane Keith, Malibu, California

TOYS FOR TOTS

The Marine Corps Birthday Ball was held on November 8 commemorating 194 years of service to the nation. It was also the occasion to announce the commencement of the annual Toys for Tots campaign. Included in the price of admission to the Ball was a new toy for underpriviledged children of Monroe Coundy.

Many clubs and plants are contemplating including at their annual Christmas party a new toys for tots program.

New or slightly used toys are stressed this year due to lack of repair facilities.

Individuals desiring to contribute toys may turn them over to the Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and the YMCA Indian Guides. Toys may also be delivered to the Marine Corps training Center at 5500 St. Paul Blvd.

MCC BAND OPENS LITTLE THEATRE

The Monroe Community College Concert Band, directed by Professor Charles L. Morey, will present the first concert to be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the College Campus Thursday evening, December 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Lt. Col. Gabriel

The Band, composed of forty student musicians, will have the distinction of being conducted by Lt. Colonel Arnald D. Gabriel, dynamic young conductor of the United States Air Force Band and Orchestra, Washington, D.C. The College Brass Ensemble, directed by Professor Hoffecker, will share the spotlight with the Band.

Colonel Gabriel, who has been acclaimed by musicians and critics throughout the country as one of the nation's outstanding conductors, has been instrumental in arranging, as a public service, concert tours of the Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants. To serve as an inspiration to young musicians throughout the United States, the Colonel conceived and instituted an annual Student Artists Series which is incorporated into the Pop Concert Series presented annually in Washington's Departmental Auditorium. The Concert is free and open to the public.

MCC Band led by Prof. Morey prepares for Dec. 4 Concert. Lt. Col. Gabriel of the Air Force Band will be the Guest Conductor. This will mark the opening of MCC's Little Theatre.

ARE YOU ANOTHER

Dick Avedon?

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MCC COMEX

The Comex Theater Company is presenting a one-act comedy entitled "My Client Curley" by Norman Corwin, Nov. 24 during college hour in 9-100.

This is the first play presented by Comex (Community Experimental) and director Gene Muto describes it as "a light comedy to entertain everyone during college hour."

Participating in the show are Stu Alkus, Marie Alferi, Beckie Barfard, Dave Curtis, Leslie Balko, Charles Clark, Pat Ryan, Alan Tanski, Mary Ann Smith and Steve DeLucia,

Comex has no connection with the drama department but Debby Miller, Secretary of Faculty of the club, states that the administration were invited to join and the only reply they received was from Father Donnally. Debby said she would like involvement from the administration and faculty and invites them all to come see the production.

Nick Gagliaro, President of Comex, stated that the tentative plays to be presented later in the year are "Zoo Story" and "Chamber Music". Meetings are held every college hour in 6-401.

RED CROSS BLOOD

MEDICAL FACTORS

PREGNANCY: Women are ineligible as donors during pregnancy and for 6 months following delivery or miscarriage.

JAUNDICE, MALARIA, HEPATITIS: Persons with a history of these diseases are not accepted as donor.s

MALARIA THERAPY: Persons may be accepted 2 years after completing therapy.

BIRTH CONTROL PILLS: Women may donate while on this medication.

RECENT SURGERY: May cause a person to be deferred.

RESPIRATORY INFECTION: May cause a person to be deferred.

TOOTH EXTRACTION: 72 hours must elapse.

IMMUNIZATION/MEDICATIONS on Certain immunizations and medications may cause postponement of donation.

WEIGHT: Minimum weight 110 pounds.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS: To give blood, a person must first of all be in good health, at least 18 years of age and no more than 65 years of age.

Persons may donate 5 times a year. However, there must be 8 weeks between donations.

PERSONS UNSURE OF ELIGIBILITY TO DONATE ARE URGED TO CONSULT THEIR PHYSICIAN OR CALL THE RED CROSS DIRECTOR OF NURSES AT 275-9800.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

Peggy Michniewicz

The Moratorium on Nov. 14th and 15th was an important topic of discussion on Monday, Nov. 10th. Dr. Good has once again refused to take a stand on this important issue. A member of the Executive Board was sent to see Dr. Good with a written request that the college administration take an official stand on the issue, but there is little hope that any statement will be given before Nov. 14th. It is felt by some that this matter is too important to leave unsettled. A few students who did not attend classes during the last moratorium found themselves charged with an illegal cut, while others did not. This was due to the non-existent policy of the college on such matters. The Executive Board has stated that they will again support the moratorium on the basis of individual conscience, but added that they may not be able to help the student with any problems that may arise as a result of a professor's individual conscience.

The Black Student Union now has a charter and can officially proceed. Some of their new ideas are to create a special black orientation program to help new students as they enter college. They have plans to visit area schools and urge black students to go on to college. The Black Student Union is also looking into the possibility of establishing a credit course in black culture at MCC. Anyone who is interested in the goals of the Union may join.

Appropriations totaling $1,390 were requested by the soccer team, cross country, and the cheerleaders. The soccer team requested $960 to go to the Hudson Valley Regional Tournament on Nov. 14th and 15th. Since they have such an outstanding record, the appropriation was granted. Last week the soccer team asked for and was given $330 to take them to the sub-regionals which they won.

The cross country team requested $346 to take them to the National Meet. They are now 3rd in the region and have a good chance in the Nationals. The money was granted.

The cheerleaders requested $120 for food expense only, to help them out while they traveled with the cross country team to the Nationals. The Executive Board felt that the $120 appropriation for 7 girls for two days was too high, so they cut the appropriation, and gave the cheerleaders $84.

A transfer of $500 from already existing accounts to the mailing account of the Recall was requested and granted. The transfer was found to be necessary when it was learned that the yearbook would not be ready in June and would have to be sent to the graduates sometime in August.

An amendment was made on Nov. 2nd to the minutes of the Oct. 27th meeting. Balfour's design for the class ring was overruled; instead, the John Roberts design was accepted. The company is now working on model rings to submit to the Executive Board for approval.

Prof. Wright In Switzerland On Police Seminar

Professor Lewis L. Wright, Chairman of the Police Science Program, Monroe Community College, has just returned from a two-week study course in Switzerland which was arranged and planned by him in conjunction with Interpol (The International Police Agency with headquarters in Berne), and police officials in Zurich, Geneva and Lugano.

This was the first group of law enforcement professors and officials from the United States to study law enforcement procedures in another country. Participants were from Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Florida and New York.

The program was devoted primarily to Swiss methods of recruiting, training and educating law enforement officers and officials, with emphasis on police image and community relations, techniques, technical equipment and enforcement procedure.

The Americans received a very cordial reception from the Swiss, and both groups were most enthusiastic about the exchange of ideas and curriculums.

The attached is a picture of Professor Wright and four other members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who were on the tour.

Left to right: Charles Sheldecker, Chairman, Police Science, Miami-Dade College, Florida. Dale Carson, Sheriff, Jacksonville, Florida. James Degarmo, Police Science Dept., Youngstown, Ohio. D. K. Brown, Undersheriff, Jacksonville, Florida.

MONEY, MONEY EVERYWHERE . . .

Mr. James W. Gray, a member of the Trustees' Scholarship Committee presenting President Good, Mr. and Mrs. Gray's latest contribution to the James W. and Jane Gray Endowment Fund. With the addition of this $9,545 check the Gray Endowment Fund totals $19,876.45.

Mr. Damon, Vice Chairman of the College Board of Trustees and Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of Xerox Corporation presenting the Xerox check for $4,000 to President Good for the Monroe Community College Scholarship Fund. This is the 8th year that Xerox has contributed to the Fund; the total of their donations amounting to $23,500.

SA VICE PRESIDENT RAPS ON MCC

By John Remmel

A little while ago our S.A. President made his report on our activities so far this year. At this time I would like to take my own personal report on the school in general.

This school is just 2 semesters, old and so everything will be changing from time to time. The Senate has changed this year and just recently it has changed again. Our great "TTRANGE" fellow has stepped down from his great wall of "dust" and Mike Purdy has taken the driver's seat. Steve had a good year as President of Soph. Senate. He made a fine proposal on his 22 member board but this seemed to vanish in the recent weeks. Steve also started a Food Service Investigation which like his Board Proposal vanished. This was done though because of the Investigation of the Board of Directors. My only wish is that Steve work out his personal problem that he resigned for.

The Senate is just one of many organizations that has changed this year. The Executive Board has changed to. For a start we came into official office (sic) at the close of school last year. This has been the first time this has ever happened in MCC's history. We got familiar with each other over the summer and worked as a team toward the betterment of our school. I tried to do something with parking problems and now a few of the yellow lines have disappeared and more white lines replaced these. This was accomplished through the cooperation of a few personel. Four of our members are on the Board of Directors this year. In recent years there have been.only three members. Mark Bowllan our Student Coodinator has really busted his ass this year. In a recent article of the M-D someone wrote a Promises! Promises!" article complaining about Spencer Davis group and then in a latter issue someone hit Bowllan because of the Orientation Dance maybe if the people who wrote these articles would stop and try to follow him for a day he or she would change their attitude toward us.

Bob Brennan has a Student Court this year. The Chief Justice's job is finally being used for more than a free office like in the past.

Now that I have talked about some of the things we are doing let me talk about some of the proposals we would like to see done. The biggest one is a touchy subject called "Apathy". This has been my biggest hand-up. Did you know that 16% voted in the Freshman elections? That is not only bad but that is so low I won't even go into it. The Freshman Senators are real workers and I hope they don't stop. Maybe I shouldn't say anything about apathy because maybe it doesn't exist. If this is true then it is a definite lack of communication. The question: How does one communicate in a community college? Answer: Get interested in his school. If I could get your support this school could turn upside down in a week. If we all got together and bang on the doors of the upstairs we could possibly get anything we need. Half the ideas that come before the Board are ideas of the Board itswlf. Last week Carl Williamson went before us about the pond, now we are looking for ways of improving this condition. We want to make this school known for its "communication" and we can do this only through your help. You, the complainer, why don't you stop by and talk it over. Ray Marks did, but in the wrong way. He mocked the Fraternities in a recent satire and I took it the wrong way. I see my mistake and I also see his mistakes; nobody is perfect. In writing this article I am trying to get you, the student, to help us in every way possible, so don't let me down. I'm counting on YOU!

Ski Club

By Kathy Porr

MCC Ski Club really hit the big top ten this week, with their oldie but goodie record and book sale. The prices were low; albums ran from 50¢ — $1.50. 45's ran from 5¢ — 20¢. Book prices were cut in half.

All this happened on November 12th and 13th, in the rear of the Brick Lounge. Everyone could hear the lound music and see the hoardes of kids buying paper back books and records.

The donations of books and records came from MCC Ski Club members. But the biggest donation of records came from WBBF and WSAY. A big, "Thank you" goes out to Mrs. S. Reber of WSAY, who helped Ski Club members, by donating records for MCC Ski Club's big bargin sale. MCC Ski Club also thanks, Larry White of WBBF for his donation of records.

Ski Club's President, Wayne Lee, would like to thank all those who helped work on the sale, making it a big success. Special thanks goes out to Chris McFaulin, Craig Barber, Dale Tomkins, Alice Rich, Maureen Dayle, Lynn Stoecklein, Tom Abbott, Kathy Porr, Frank Mule, Ralph Straub.

All proceeds from the sale goes towards the Vermont Ski Trip the Ski Club is having in January.

Food Drive

Many inner city families will have a happy Thanksgiving due to the efforts of Theta Kappa Chi (OKX) Fraternity of MCC and U of R who are co-sponsors of a food drive throughout the city.

Food will be collected at the Student Association Office at MCC and at Todd Union at U of R. It is requested that only unperishable food be donated. Money may be given in lieu of perishables.

One of the highlights of the drive will be a dance at the Men's Dining Hall at U of R on November 21st. Admission will be $1.50 and any food that can be brought.

A door to door campaign will be conducted in the city to collect food.

Evening Students

"1st Annual Fall Dance"

Friday, Nov. 28, 1969
9:00 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Carl Dengler's
Orchestra
$1.25 person
$2.00 couple

Open Bar
Sheraton Inn

(across from Airport)

SUNY UNION

A Cortland College student group is presently organizing a state university-wide cultural exchange program to coincide and work in conjunction with presently established European student associations. This program will include discount charter flights for SUNY students and faculty for the school year starting 9/70. We are now seeking an individual or student group on each campus to represent us and handle arrangements on the respective campuses. For further information contact:

Jack Dell
168 South Main St.
Cortland, N.Y. 13045

IT'S GREEK TO ME

PHI PI SIGMA

Phi Pi got off to a good start this year. Out of 23 pledges, 13 became brothers. Our semester service project was very successful. And our cabin party was also a complete success, with the brothers consuming 17 cases of beer. On Sunday, Nov. 16, we met Gamma Chi on the gridiron, after a fiercly fought battle, Gamma Chi squeeked by with a 14-7 decision, but one thing is certain, they will not be at full strength for their next game, and they will never forget who they played on the 16th.

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SIGMA IOTA CHI

Sigma Iota Chi has had a "blessed event" — in fact, thirty-one "blessed events." As of October 24th, we have acquired thirty-one new sisters! Congratulations to: Nancy Mall, Kathy Johnson, Dede Murphy, Lorraine Reiner, Jackie Smith, Laurie McGrath, Mary Ellen Ford, Janet Carr, Johanna Wegman, Sandy Mascara, Joyce Andrea, Pat Friday, Donna Bojinoff, Donna Williams, Donna Pearson, Susie Sargaent, Doreen Sevate, Dawn Kelsey, Denise Lioi, Karen Kirchoff, Mary Ann Taylor, Mary Bradish, Joan Ebert, Kathy Sand, Jan Pooler, Jane Young, Donna Miller, Pat Simpson, Carol McNulty, Beckey Baker, Ruth Edwards.

As a project during pledging, our pledges held a bake food sale and a carwash. Both were huge successes.

As a service project, EIX, along with OKX, brought Scogie's Jazz Combo to MCC for a college hour concert. Our thanks to OKX and all those who attended. All proceeds went to Al Sigl Center.

The annual EIX - KOR football game was held October 26th. The turnout was fantastic. As for the game after numerous "touch" downs and casulaties the game was called a tie.

In the future, Sigma plans a hayride with KOR, a tentative cabin party with Zeta Sigma Chi Fraternity, and a tobaggon party with KOR. Also, we are helping sponsor the Blood Drive on December 1st and 2nd. Come on! Give Blood! It won't hurt you but it could help someone else!

THETA KAPPA CHI

Theta Kappa Chi along with the chapter at U of R will co-sponsor a food drive to make up Thanksgiving baskets for inner city families who otherwise would not have a Thanksgiving dinner.

A dance is planned as part of the drive. It will be at the Men's Dining Hall at U of R on November 21st. Admission will be $1.50.

Our second road rally of the fall will be held this Sunday, November 23rd. Starting time will be 12 Noon.

The Brothers and Sisters would like to welcome the new members: Keith Alexander, Linda Arnold, Ainis Auzans, Paul "Headlights" Bray, Herb Collazo, Linda Damiani, Dennis Delaney, Lauren DiLenola, Jean DiMaggio, Beth Ervin, Ree Evans, Bob Furino, Brad Grape, Louis Grillo, Mark Guyon, Hazel Keene, Tom Larosa, Nelson Manucso, Ray Marks, Jim McEwen, Mary McPhillips, Jim Murphy, Phil Parisi, Dale Peck, Pate' Pies, Irene Riopka, Bob San Filippo, Dave Silverthorn, Donna Smith, Linda Stankevich, Dick Thomson, Jim Winkler, Moogie "Micciche" Zicari.

Back Talk con't.

OFFICE MISUSE

To the Editor:

The Executive Board members have private offices. This I grant them. They work hard for the students, and much work and school business is accomplished through these offices. My complaint is this, I feel that on a few occasions, these offices have been misused.

These offices have been used as a social setting. They are often occupied when the Executive Board member is not present. I am not against people who are in the offices on legitimate school government business, but I do object to the students who use the phones for personal calls, and play cards all day. These people seem to think that these offices are for their pleasure and convenience.

I ask the students who are guilty, how do you expect your Executive Board to do their jobs when you park yourself in their offices whenever you feel so inclined? If a student has a question to ask a member of the Executive Board, he usually cannot be heard over the roar of so many people talking in the offices.

If students want to socialize even Executive Board members should reserve it for the brick lounge, snack bar, and cafeteria. If they want to play cards there is the game room. After all there was a rule made limiting card playing to the game room. If they have phone calls to make of a personal nature there is (sic) phones that only cost a small thin dime.

These offices are for Executive Board members and the work of Student Government.

Unhappy Student

WHAT GIVES?

To the Editor:

What gives in this school? Why is it made up of small cliques that function at various times and different places? Why can't the students come together and share the same ideas with other students. I am really in a bind over this and I don't know what to conclude. I just went out and took a personal survey of the first fifty persons that I didn't know and out of fifty only ten knew me! A few of the students are just now concerned, and a few know other people on the Executive Board. It's a pretty low feeling knowing that only a FEW people know you when your the one that's fighting for THEIR ideals. Maybe I'm just rattling off at the mouth again and doing this for no justifiable reason, but their is something definitely lacking here. I might be taking the wrong approach to the problems of the students and in doing this drawing a blank in their minds about my ideas. I hope to draw some opinions on this article, and I invite you to do so and also drop by to talk.

John Remmel

MANY THANKS TO O.K.X. — AGAIN!

To the Editor:

Once again it has been our privilege to be the recepients of Pledge Duty. Theta Kappa Chi has generously given their time and assistance to the Bookstore and we are grateful. Congratulations to a fine group of young peole for a job well done!

Keith Alexander
Linda Arnold
Paul Bray
Dennis Delaney
Lori Dilenola
Beth Ervin
Ree Evans
Robert Furrino
Brad Grape
Louie Grillo
Mark Guyon
Hazel Keene
Tom Larosa
James McEwen
Mary McPhillips
Terry Manicone
James Murphy
Phil Parisi
Irene Riopka
Robert San Fillippo
David Silverthorn
Donna Smith
Linda Stankevich
Roger Techeira
Dick Thompson
Jim Winkler
Margaret Zicari

Boodstore Staff
Thankx again O.K.X.

CENSORED

To the Editor:

All Rochester Area College Students have been extended a special invitation to attend the General Meeting of Audience Unlimited, a Rochester Anti-Censorship Group. The featured speaker at the Thursday, November 20th meeting will be Herbert Nitke of Panther Theatre Corporation who's firm owns several movie houses in the Rochester area. Nitke's talk will be entitled "Protecting Children From the Flicks" and will start at 8:00 p.m. in the upper lounge of the First Unitarian Church of Rochester, 220 Winton Road South.

Panther Theatre Corporation operates the Coronet theatre in Rochester and earlier this year a film at the theatre "Brand of Shame" was seized by the Monroe County District Attorney for allegedly being obscene.

Audience Unlimited feels that no public official or socalled community pressure group has the right to prevent any person from viewing any movie, film or stage show they desire or from reading any book or magazine they wish. Audience Unlimited stands strongly behind the freedoms stated in the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Students wishing more information concerning Audience Unlimited can write to: **Audience Unlimited Inc. P.O. Box 3844, Rochester, New York 14610 or call James Palmeri at 663-8790.**

OH YEAH?

To the Editor:

Rumor has it, concerning the resignation of fearless Steve Strange from the Soph Presidency, that it was due to severe and acute cranial pressure. It is still too early to discuss whether a shrinking head band or a swelling head caused this tragic loss to the common man. His press agent, the Monroe Doctrine, has not yet commented.

In honor of this courageous and outspoken leader against "worthless gossip," let there be proposed a day of mourning. Let it be in memory of Steve: now, finally and forever departed from the "hyprociy and false smiles: festering agents of political insincerity. On that day let the deep remorse pour from within. Demonstrate for the "Sake of Steve" by wearing the "official" Steve Strange head bands. They could be made available through the offices of Al Ricciardo, who with his self-professed experience in such matters, will gladly size you up.

Alfred Angelico

Ed.— Will Pinhead size fit you, Angelico?

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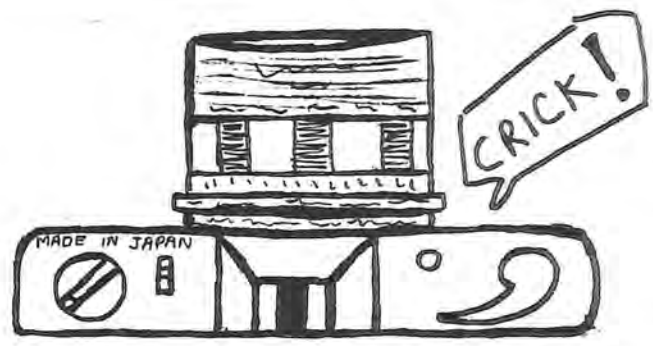

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Cross Country

Tom Doehler finished 56th in the NJCAA national tournament in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, last Saturday. The 4.175 mile race was run in 16 degree weather with seven inches of snow on the ground.

It was snowing steadily during the race. Cobleskill last

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Almost 300 of the nation's top junior college runners participated. Next year the nationals will be held in Vincennes, Illinois.

MCC Coach Darvin Pegelow accompanied Doehler to the tournament. The top five runners

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SOCCER TEAM 2nd IN REGION

By Dave Rogachefsty

13-3 . . . 2nd in the conference . . . a 10 game win streak . . . 2nd in the regional tourney. Although completed on a sour note, it was another fine season by an MCC soccer team. It's all history now.

Coach Mancarella mentioned time, and time again that Cantor Tech was the team to beat. They were, but nobody did. Canton Tech will represent the NJCAA Region III in Miami, by virtue of a hard-fought 3-0 triumph over MCC.

Mancarella, not one to belittle the victors, remarked, "The best team won."

Both semi-final games were tense.

First, it was our Tribunes edging Champlaign 1-0. Tom Jamieson scored the goal, but also thank the entire defensive team: halfbacks John Berardicurdi, Ralph Clapp, and Bill Case; fullbacks Craig Seaver, Fred Virgil, and Bob Armstrong; and goalie Ralph Estrich. Give them each one seventh of a shutout.

In the other semi, Morrisville Tech extended Canton into overtime, before losing a heatbreaker, 2-1. It was Morrisville's only loss of the season, however, they did luck out against MCC, back in October.

By the time of the final game, the Hudson Valley field looked like Woodstock Revisited. Coach Mancarella tried to get the game switched to a better field — the Hudson River bank, for instance — but to no avail. Canton slopped through the mud to their first score, five minutes into the contest. They iced the game with a pair of final guarter goals —one a junkshot, and the other a picture play, with a Canton player booting the ballin for a puddle.

It was a dejected group of Tribunes that walked off the field. For eight starters, it was the end of their soccer career at MCC. Graduating will be Seaver, Armstrong, Clapp, Berardicurdi, and offensive guns Roger Techeire, and Tom Jamieson — the leading scorer this year. Also, Ralph Estrich, who did a highly commendable job jt goal, plans to transfer next yearp and Bill Case will be ineligible, having already played two years. We'll miss' em all, naturally.

But never fear, there's still next year. Returning standouts will be fullback Fred Virgil, and linemen Al Tosta and scrappy, highscoring Terry Young. Claude Tribastone will figure prominently next year. Undoubtedly, he'll play wherever needed. A star of '68, Eastridge's Bill Mikolenko, may be eligible again next year. That has to be music to everyone's ears.

Other hopes for the future, from the present team, are: Bob Cook, Joe Ilii, Doug Fischer, Joe Aguglia, and Julian Ruiz.

At this point, I shall half-heartedly mention that MCC was dealt an injustice, when the All-Region team was picked by the team mentors. Congratulations to Bill Case, named to the first team; and also to Al Tosta and Terry Young who were given an honorable mention.

BALDERDASCH! If you can find ten better forwards than Al and Terry, then I suppose you could also find ten college football teams better than Ohio State.

Looking way ahead, next year's regional tournament will be held here. It's a little early to predict much, but yours truly expects that Canton and MCC will be in it for sure; although MCC is losing 8 starters, as mentioned earlier. They'll still be tough.

So, as the soccer nets sink slowly in the mud, and the scene shifts to the warmth of the basketball court, let me congratulate the entire team on a great season. I hope all of you will do the same.

Remember, NEXT YEAR AT OUR PLACE.

Dan LaLond

HOCKEY PROFILE

Dan Lalond is one of the veterans of the MCC hockey team, returning for another year of action. Last year he scored 15 goals in about 30 games to lead the MCC scoring.

MCC WRESTLER

Dave Young will wrestle at 167 pounds for Coach Roscoe Hastings this year. Young won tournament titles last season in Webster and Auburn holiday tournaments, while wrestling for East Rochester High, the perennial county champion high school team. Young is a freshman in Liberal Arts who plans to teach eventually.

Dave Young

Swim Team

The MCC Swim Team is looking forward to a good season as practice continues weeknights at RIT.

Under Coach Hal Roche's guidance, the finmen have been improving around a central core of freestylers, Brad Grover, Mike Dempsey and Rod Tymkin, backstroker Al Zukoski, diver Rich Elliot and all-event men, Greg Darrow and Bill Droman.

First meet is this Saturday, Nov. 22, at Geneseo, the Thanksgiving Pre-Season Relay Meet, starting at 2 p.m.

MCC will be swimming against varsity teams from Alfred Tech, Geneseo, Hobart, Oswego and RIT.

The team can use any experienced swimmers to add to the depth. Anyone interested, contact Coach Roche in Room 10 120.

Tribunes Second In Veteran's Day Meet

The big showdown between MCC's 10-1 cross country team and RIT's 18-4 squad never materialized as RIT avoided the annual Veteran's Day meet at Cobbs Hill for the first time in the meet's six year history. MCC, running without its number 2 and 3 men, came home with a second place trophy in the college division, bowing to the Brockport State varsity team.

Jim Ferris didn't run because of a back injury. Warren Klick started the race, but sprained his ankle after an encounter with a dog.

A night school student, Dennis Jones, paced the MCC team with an impressive third place finish. Jones will run for Coach Darvin Pegelow next fall. He defeated RIT's highly rated Dan Polansky convincingly in the Cobbs Hill race. Polansky and two RIT teammates ran as individual entries when their coach discouraged them from entering as a team.

Dick Jeffries was the first Tribune regular to finish, ending up in 8th place. Gary Boyce followed at 9th. Tom Doehler, plagued by the same dog that put Klick out of the race, finished in 11th place. Joe Barragato ran a good race as MCC's fifth man. Warren Lohr and Kit Jenkins also ran well for MCC.

WRESTLING

Preparing for their season opener against Genesee Community College next Tuesday, Coach Roscoe Hastings and his wrestlers went to Brockport State for a scrimmage last weekend. The matches were videotaped for later viewing.

Leadoff man for MCC this year will be Mike Sebastian, former county champion from East Rochester. Sebastian will wrestle at 118 pounds.

Kevin Brooks, a four-time county champion from Pavilion, is the top Tribune prospect at 126 pounds. Doug Williams, a medalist in last year's regional tournament for MCC, will wrestle at 134 pounds.

Tony Backus of Livonia could wrestle at 142 or 150. Backus was runner-up in the high school state tournament last winter. Ralph Clapp, the top MCC wrestler last year, will wrestle at 142 while Bob Hilderbrant will wrestle at 150. Backus will be challenging both Clapp and Hilderbrant for a spot in the line-up.

High school All-American Gary St. James dominates the 158 pound weight class. Dave Young, who won two Christmas wrestling tournaments for East Rochester High last year, will start at 167.

Jim Winkler looks good at 177 pounds. Gary Harvey will wrestle 177 if he gets his weight down, but in the mean-time may wrestle at 190 or heavyweight. Frank DiCeseare from Gates-Chili is another strong contender at 190 or heavyweight.

Currently challenging for a starting position in the MCC line-up are Jim Schwab, Kit Jenkins, Mike O'Toole, Warren Lohr, Gene Versage, Ken Guarino, Tom Wolcott, Frank Cimino, and Ralph Wallace. Wallace, who holds the MCC record for the fastest pin (43 seconds) doesn't know yet which weight class he will wrestle in.

The match next Tuesday is at Genesee Community College at 5 p.m. The Tribunes open there home season the following Saturday, on the Thanksgiving weekend, with an 8 p.m. meet against Erie Community College of Buffalo, in the MCC gym.

COMING SPORTS EVENTS

The MCC wrestling team will open its season next Tuesday at Genesee Community College in Batavia for a 5 P.M. meet. Coach Roscoe Hastings and his matmen open at home the following Saturday, against Erie Community College at 8 P.M. in the MCC gym.

Coach Bruce Shapiro's basketball team inaugurates its season next Wednesday at home against Onondaga Community College in an 8 P.M. game. The hoopmen will appear in four home games before hitting the road. Their highlight at home should be against Norm Bounds, sometimes assisted by Erie Community College, who comes to Rochester on Wednesday night, December 10.

The MCC finmen under Coach Hal Roche debut against rigid competition when they meet the RIT junior varsity team on Monday, December 1, at RIT at 5 P.M. This is the first year for intercollegiate swimming at MCC.

Tribune Five To Open Wednesday

By Dave Rogachefsky

I'm going to try and make this thing short. The cast on my leg is making its presence known. That's what basketball had done for me.

Here's what basketball can do for you.

It can provide you with entertaining excitement — mixed with exhuberant joy, depressing anger, and finger-nail-chewing tenseness. Basketball also provides fans with an outlet for frustrations, which may have been all couped up in a Biology lab, or a Spanish prelim. All in all, there's nothing better to end the day with than an action-packed basketball game.

So how about taking in a Tribunes (soon to be known as Knicks) basketball game. Our gym is no Madison Square Garden, but the caliber of our "Jr. Knicks" should leave little to be desired on opening night. That's Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 26. For opposition: how about the Onondaga CC "Pistons."

It doesn't take ESP to sense that OCC will be in for a long evening. They'll have little need to observe Thanksgiving. They'll be up against a starting five that may look something like this: at center, Dino "Willis Reed" Page, who will weigh in at 260 (not an ounce of fat on him) and control the boards; forwards will be Gene "DeBuscherre" Williams, a rebounder and good passer; and co-capt. Jim "Bill Bradley" McKeegan, formerly at Webster (or Princeton), and a fine all-around player. As for guards: what better duo in the conference than co-capt. Cliff "Dick Barnett" Andree, and the ever-hustling Joe "Walt Fraizer" Foreman (pronounced Hondo). Hondo will have competition from Mark "Cazzie" Pask.

There you have the cog of the Tribunes. According to first year mentor Bruce Shapiro, his boys will definitely be ready for opening night. They'll have had six scrimmages by then. Teamwork has impressed Coach Shapiro. "There's a lot of unity out there," he noted.

Scott Lindsay jokingly mentioned last issue that 3,879 MCC students attended basketball games last year — mostly high school ones. Hardly jokingly!

We have our own gym now, and a team we can be overly proud of. What more could you ask? If just half of the Association goers would make the scene on Nov. 26, it would mean a lot to the team, and it would be unprecidented support for a great team-perhaps the finest — in MCC history.

The "In" thing this winter will be supporting the Tribune cagers. Don't be left out in the cold.

REBOUNDS: December home games are with Delhi, Dec. 5; Cobleskill, Dec. 6; and Erie Tech, Dec. 10. . . Cobleskill is at 2:00 p.m. . . . others are 8:00 starts . . . shall we label Erie the "Bucks"? They'll come to town with Norm "Lew Alcindor" Bounds, minus a few inches . . . it's Norm's first 'Homecoming' . . . Lew's was with the Knicks; HIS former home . . . should Willie Moss, former Franklin star, decide to stop playing "Richie Allen — Bo Belinsky" he would be a great asset to his team. Willie's a real good guy, and his true place is on the hardwood . . . aside from Monroe, the conference consists of: Erie, Auburn, Corning, Fulton-Montgomery, Cobleskill, Morrisville, Delhi and Mohawk Valley . . . oops --- this thing wasn't too short after all, was it . . . oh, well . . . see you Opening Night!!